Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

VOLUME 57 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945 — Number 40

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

THOMAS DUARTE, son of Mrs. Josephine Duarte of Centerville, received his discharge from the army Sept. 29, after three years and eight months in the service. He saw action in Guadalcanal and the Solomons and a year ago was brought back to the States where he has been ever since. He was discharged on points.

—V—

Friends are welcoming back home S/Sgt. GEORGE EMERSON who received his discharge from the army after six years in the service. Married to the former Betty Denton, the young man, following a stint in Alaska, was transferred to Camp Shelby, where he was joined by his wife. While in Mississippi, Mrs. Emerson worked in the bank at Hattiesburg.

—V—

MT/Sgt. JAMES S. CULL, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cull of Niles, is expected home on furlough shortly. He left the Philippines in the middle of September.

—V—

Pvt. LAWRENCE CHAVEZ, husband of Mrs. Becky Chavez of Niles, has received his discharge from the army.

—V—

Pfc. PRIMITIVO DELGADO of Decoto, of the U.S. Army, has just returned from the European Theatre of war where he has been for about 2 years. After 4 years' service in the Army he is expecting a discharge momentarily.

—V—

When three Newark boys recently met in Manila, you can imagine they had plenty to talk about! P.O. WILBERT E. PINE, U.S.C.G. went ashore when his ship docked in Manila and met Pfc. JOHN MARTIN and Pvt. ROBERT J. AMARAL. The three had liberty together and took in the sights of war-torn Manila.

—V—

SELWYN ROBINSON, Irvington, who for the past two years has served in the Engineer Construction Battalion, will revert to civil life on Oct. 4, it was announced this week by Col. L. R. Poust, commanding the Hammond General Hospital at Modesto.

"Like many of his fellow Americans Pfc. Robinson responded to the call for patriotic men, and his devotion to duty contributed much toward oour war achievements."

He was in the Pacific for 17 months and has received the Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one battle star.

He will reside at Irvington with his mother.

—V—

LARRY SILVA, for two years in the army, stationed at Modesto, has resumed his duties as custodian of Washington Union High School, following his discharge.

TAX COLLECTOR IN CENTERVILLE OCT. 25

For the accommodation of taxpayers in Centerville and vicinity, County Tax Collector Earl J. Twomey will establish a temporary one-day office at the Southern Pacific Station for the distribution of 1945-46 County tax bills on Thursday, Oct. 25. Tax payments will be accepted on the same day at the Bank of America. If they do not avail themselves of this special service, local taxpayers may obtain and pay their bills on or after November 1 at Twomey's office in the Court House, Oakland.

ENOS BACK FROM TRUSTEE MEETING

Edward E. Enos, trustee of Washington Union High School, returned yesterday morning from attending a three-day meeting of the California Trustees' Association in Sacramento. He represented the board of which he is a member.

Enos states that the three days, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, were packed with speeches of Department of Education officials on problems encountered by trustees of our state school system.

RED CAPS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Decoto Red Caps, following their defeat of the Hayward Tavern team 14-15 this week, emerged this week as league champions in the B class.

The Red Caps are sponsored by the Decoto Recreation Council and are under the managership of John Elizarrey. Supervisor of both A and B class teams for Decoto is Dave Janeiro.

DANCE AT NEWARK ON OCTOBER 13

The S.E.S. announces that a dance will be held in the Newark Pavilion on October 13. The popular Murray Peterson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

NERVE? THERE'S MORE OF IT EVERY GENERATION

One can never cease to be amazed over the nerve of the very young generation!

This week, for example, several little boys at the Niles school picked some luscious, ripe tomatoes from a patch nearby. Yes, they were good, but they'd be lots better with salt.

So they sought out Mrs. Catherine Parry, cafeteria manager. "Could we have some salt for our tomatoes?" they asked Mrs. Parry.

Mrs. Parry, happy in the knowledge that the youngsters were eating such a fine, health-promoting food as tomatoes, brought out some salt to the boys, never wondering, of course, about the source of the tomato supply.

You can imagine her surprise later, then, when she found out that the tomatoes had been—well—er—appropriated?

Mr. Bristow warned the boys against—er—appropriating things, even tomatoes. For one thing, the tomatoes did not belong to them, and for another, with the spray that is used on tomatoes, the boys might very easily become ill.

It wouldn't surprise us any day now to hear about boys picking apples from some farmer's tree and then going in to the farmer's wife and asking her to make a pie out of them!

PRYOR HELD OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT

Thomas Pryor, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was held over to the superior court by Judge J. A. Silva as the preliminary hearing ended last Monday afternoon. Bail was set at $2,000. The hearing had been postponed for three weeks so that Pryor could go east to attend the funeral of a sister and her children, who had drowned.

Monday's court session was of short duration. Arthur Jacobsen, who was shot by Pryor on the night of June 30 in Pryor's pool hall in Niles, was put on the stand by Assistant District Attorney Frank Crews to identify articles of clothing held as evidence.

Defense Attorney E. R. Plotner, who had subjected Jacobsen to grueling cross-examination on the first day of the hearing, did not question the witness.

Deputy Sheriff William Carroll, one of the two officers called to the pool hall after the shooting, then took the stand, identifying various exhibits and describing events in the pool hall after the officers' arrival.

Immediately following the cross-examination of Carroll, Judge Silva gave his decision and set bail.

FARM HOME WOMEN HEAR RECIPES FOR TOMATOES, PEARS

Mrs. Maryetta Holeman, home demonstration agent, was the special guest of the Farm Home Center at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Rose Peixoto.

Other guests, in addition to Mrs. Holeman, were Mmes. Harding, Freitas and Young. Thirteen regular members were also present.

The project leaders for the day were Mrs. Jesse Perry and Mrs. Virginia Enos who presented to the women some new and exciting recipes for tomato and pear relishes.

Mrs. Joe Williams dealt briefly with the Farm Bureau building code, and also discussed the new spray. The next project leaders will be Mrs. Borghi and Mrs. Perry, on October 17, at the Bret Harte School in Hayward.

LARGE PURSES FOR COUNTY FAIR RACES

The large number and the high calibre of the horses seeking entry in the harness races at the Alameda County Fair, which opens next Friday, Oct. 5, at Pleasanton, has caused the management to announce a new purse schedule: all heat races, minimum purse, $1,000; all dashes, minimum purse, $500.

C. C. Paul, racing secretary for the running races, also announced that, with horses arriving daily from Del Mar, Hollywood, the Northwest and Canada, full fields will be presented every day for those who like the runners.

Opening day will be known as Navy Day, according to Dr. Paul E. Dolan, president of the Fair Association, and nearby Camp Shoemaker will have their station band present to furnish navy tunes and other music for the enjoyment of opening day patrons.

COUNTRY CLUB PROGRAM BRINGS PLAUDITS

The hall was hot. The heat stemming from the forest fires was so oppressive that you felt that it was closing in on you like a vice. A sort of hushed stillness settled over the place. You could hear a pin drop, or a wrist watch tick, or the quiet rhythm of women breating.

But you didn't hear these things, and eventually you didn't notice the heat. You were hardly aware of them, in fact. Your whole concentration was centered upon the stage where one lone woman, with magic in her voice, held you spellbound by reviewing a play that has been a hit on Broadway.

The woman, Mrs. Alfred Hillback of Palo Alto, for almost two hours last Tuesday afternoon, kept her audience, the members of the Country Club of Washington Township, enthralled by her clever recital. She made you want to laugh at times—and you did. She made you want to cry at times—and you surreptitiously got out your hankie.

All in all, the first fall meeting of the Country Club, presided over by president Mrs. Robert Moore, was a memorable occasion. Everything was successful, from the delicious luncheon prepared by the luncheon committee, headed by Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Martenstein, to the flower arrangements, artfully erected by Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Norris.

To Mrs. Walter Connolly and Mrs. George Bonde, program chairmen for the day, however, go the plaudits for having induced Mrs. Hillback to come over and take us out of this commonplace world, transporting us to a world of almost fairy-like charm.

TOWNSHIP TO AID CLOTHES DRIVE

E. F. Glassbrook, township chairman of the United National Clothing Collection of the past spring, is outlining plans for a second effort to collect clothing urgently needed for overseas relief.

This second clothing campaign, which President Truman asked Henry J. Kaiser to lead nationally, is to be known as the Victory Clothing Collection. It will begin January 7 and continue through January 31. The American people are asked to contribute 100 million garments, with additional shoes and bedding.

It was announced at the White House last Sunday that President Truman, who considered the need for a second clothing collection "imperative," had called upon Mr. Kaiser and all the local chairmen of the clothing drive of the past spring to serve again and to conduct the new undertaking.

An added feature of the Victory Clothing Collection, according to Mr. Kaiser, is that each contributor will be invited to enclose in the garments a "good-will" letter to the unknown recipient overseas.

UNRRA will ship the clothes, shoes and bedding contributed in January for free distribution to the needy and destitute in liberated Europe, the Philippines and the Far East.

"Our drive of last spring was more than successful," says Glassbrook. "This was because of the excellent service of all who worked on the drive. I hope the same personnel will co-operate in the coming clothing collection."

LADIES GUILD RUMMAGE SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Mildred Wilder has been named chairman of the rummage sale to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10-11, by the Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church in the building formerly occupied by the Ration Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, who hold the lease on the store room, have been kind enough to give the ladies permission to use the room for their rummage sale.

Rummage sales held by the Guild in the past have always aroused considerable interest among the townspeople, for some of the so-called "rummage" deserves a far better name, and the articles are eagerly sought by the avid bargain hunters.

Those who have contributions to make, of clothes or other articles, may have them collected by phoning Rev. Grabill, Niles 4471.

OFFICERS ASSURE REMOVAL OF CARS

Imminence of the removal of the three cars parked for several years on east First Street in Niles was indicated last Saturday when two representatives from Inspector Leber's office in Oakland called on The Register last Saturday.

They advised the editor that legal process was necessary before the cars could be removed and that such process would be started immediately.

Considerable local misunderstanding apparently resulted from the open letter addressed to E. Raymond Cato of the state Highway Patrol. This letter pointed no blame toward anyone for the cars being there but simply stated the editor's belief that the highway patrol was at fault for allowing them to remain illegally parked.

F.B.I. MAN ACCEPTS BID TO MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Robert Blacow, president of the Men's Fellowship Club of the Niles Congregational Church announced this week that a top-flight man from the F.B.I. has been secured as speaker to appear before the club on the night of October 18. It is none other than the special agent in charge of the F.B.I. office in San Francisco, J. W. Vincent.

The Club members, well aware of Mr. Vincent's prominence in affairs of the Bureau of Investigation, are feeling fortunate indeed in having a man of his calibre come to Niles.

A forthcoming announcement is expected regarding reservations for members and their guests.

MAN ROBBED OF $1200 IN DECOTO THEFT

Camilo Cerna, 45, a ranch worker, reported to the Hayward sheriff's office Wednesday that approximately $1200 in cash and $275 in war bonds were stolen from his parked car Tuesday night on the ranch where he works.

He told sheriff's deputies that he had placed the money in a wallet, concealed in a paper sack, and put it in the glove compartment of his car.

Cerna also told deputies that the thief had overlooked $1200 belonging to Remedios Anicas, 32, concealed in the same fashion and also placed in the glove compartment.

The money represents earnings from picking asparagus and tomatoes.

RELATIVE OF NILES WOMAN "GETS" YAMAMOTO

Niles residents will be interested to know that it was the nephew of a former Nilesan that brought down to death in his plane Japan's notorious Admiral Yamamoto, chief of the Japanese navy.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas G. Lanphjer, Jr. of Washington, D.C., nephew of the late Henry Snell of Niles, in his Lightning fighter plane sent Yamamoto spiraling to a flaming death in his plane.

The full story of how the commander in chief of the imperial Japanese navy came to his end began to unfold after it was disclosed that naval intelligence "broke" the enemy's secret code early in the war, enabling Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher to set an aerial "death trap" for Yamamoto.

The boastful Japanese admiral was shot down over the northern Solomons in April, 1943.

In announcing that the 29-year-old colonel actually shot down Yamamoto—who boasted he would dictate peace terms from the White House—the War Department said that details had been withheld because of fear for the safety of the hero's brother, a prisoner of the Japanese.

The brother is Lt. Charles Lanphier, 27, a Marine Corps fighter pilot, whose whereabouts still are unknown. A War Department spokesman said that the younger brother still was listed officially as a prisoner.

It was the admiral's known determination to be punctual at all times that led to the formulation of plans for the successful interception of his flying inspection party, the Army said.

The War Department said that acting on information relayed to commands in the Southwest Pacific by former Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Colonel Lanphier and a group of Army Air Forces fliers in P-38's led by Lt. Colonel John W. Mitchell, of Enid, Miss., departed from Guadalcanal for their rendezvous with Yamamoto on the morning of April 18, 1943.

Lt. Colonel Lanphier is a graduate of Stanford University and—although he lists Detroit as his home town—worked in San Francisco as a newspaper reporter until he entered the service.

He is the son of Colonel Thomas G. Lanphier Sr., who has served as executive chief of A.A.F. intelligence in Washington.

His aunt, the widow of the late Henry Snell, is well known in Niles where she made her home for many years. She is living now in Corvallis, Oregon.

NILES CHAMBER VOTES FEE FOR ARCHITECT

The Niles Chamber of Commerce last Monday voted funds to reimburse Architect Irwin Johnson of Oakland for costs of making a drawing of a remodeled First Street for the town.

The so-called "face-lifting" plan initiated by the chamber some months ago had not been progressing due to the sudden ending of the war and consequent pile-up of work in the architect's office.

Johnson visited Niles three weeks ago, attending the Monday luncheon of the chamber and studying First Street. He told the group that he would attend to the architect's drawing as quickly as possible. Estimated costs were quoted and the suggestion made that they be met by the chamber.

B.P.W.C. TO CELEBRATE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

A party to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington Township at the country club building in Centerville on October 8 at 8 p.m. will celebrate the fifth birthday of the local organization, the anniversary of the National Federation and Businesswomen's Week.

Guests will include principally prospective new members, together with representatives from neighboring clubs at Hayward, Livermore, San Jose and Oakland. Gay Knoles, program chairman, is in general charge of arrangements for the affair which is expected to be attended by 50 or more.

Special invitations for being issued to former members. Entertainment is being arranged by Doris Van Scoy; decorations, Yvonne Whitehurst; refreshments Josephine Morris. Hostesses will be board members, including Carmelita Berge, president; Miss Knoles, Miss Whitehurst, Mrs. Flora Conner, Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mrs. Leona Rathbone, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Bernice Nordvik, Mrs. Tonia Snodgrass and Mrs. Gertrude Enos.

Other events on the club's calendar this year as arranged at the first Fall meeting this week include a party for the club's sponsored ward at Camp Shoemaker on Sept. 25; a discussion group in the visual education room of the Washington Union High School on party at the P. G. & E. clubhouse Nov. 12 and a Christmas costume at Newark on Dec. 10.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHES XMAS GIFT MAKING

By popular request a make-your-own-Christmas-gifts workshop will begin next Tuesday evening from 7-9 at the high school. Instruction in arts and crafts and ceramics will be offered by Miss Yvonne Whitehurst.

This year's evening school registration shows a healthy increase over last year's according to Warren Gravestock, evening school principal. More recruits are needed, however, if Mrs. Souza's Spanish class is to continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The class meets at 7:00.

TOYON BRANCH MEETS TUESDAY

The Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the Eastbay will hold a dessert meeting at the International Kitchen next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Elmer O'Connell acting as hostess for the affair.

Mrs. O'Connell had planned to have the meeting at the O'Connell ranch near Morgan Hill, but because of bad road conditions at the present time, she thought the trip would be too inconvenient for the members.

TAX RATE LOWER HIGH SCHOOL BOARD DISCLOSES

The assessed evaluation of the Washington Union High School District is $19,601,820, an increase of $1,600,000 over last year. This announcement was made following the regular meeting of the High School board of trustees Tuesday evening.

The tax rate for the year 1945-46 is .395, rather than the .43 that had previously been announced.

'POP' GOOLD IS COWBOY AT HEART

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AS PRINCIPAL, KIDS RATE HIM TOPS

By SHEILA HEGEN

Newcomers to Centerville frequently find their curiosity piqued by the pleasant rosy-faced man in faded jeans, plaid shirt and jockey cap riding a shiny bicycle and followed closely by an exceptionally beautiful collie. They are even more startled to learn that he is John Vernon Goold, high school principal and district superintendent of schools, smoothly groomed and known to several generations of high school students as "Pop."

He was born in Gonzales, Monterey County, and maybe the spirit of old Monterey rocked his cradle, for he's a vaquero at heart. If family crests were an American custom his would doubtless include boots rampant and the motto "Home on the Range."

His earliest memory is of being snatched by his father from his bed near a brick chimney during the 1906 earthquake and of hearing later how the Salinas river bottom had developed great cracks large enough to trap cattle.

Eventually, like all little boys, he went to school—grade school, high school—and like some little boys he graduated. Next he entered Stanford University with the intention of becoming a doctor. He emerged with the class of '20 as a science teacher and after practicing up elsewhere came to Washington Union High School in 1924 as teacher and coach. In 1930 he became vice-principal and dean of boys, and in 1942 he was unanimously elected principal and district superintendent of schools by the Board of Trustees.

In addition to ex-officio memberships, he is a Mason, a Lion, and a member of St. James Men's Club and the Washington Township Men's Club.

Unlike many horse-lovers—he collects both live specimens and models—he yearns over mechanical ones, too.

When he can't be found in the usual places it's profitable to look into the school garage, or any garage for that matter, and you'll likely find him tinkering with the innards of a school bus—or his car—or someone else's.

Besides horses, "J. V.", as his friends call him, has two other main topics of conversation—"my son, Jim" (aged 11), and Ranger, the aforementioned beautiful collie, who is strictly a one-man dog.

Perhaps J. V.'s most outstanding trait is his flair for making people like him—a talent for human relations—if you want to put it more academically. His brand of diplomacy is a blend of quiet humor, a genuinely democratic feeling toward people, and a strict rule of never asking anyone to do what

(Continued on Page 6)

ROBERT MAYOCK DIES IN SOUTH OF HEART ATTACK

Robert S. Mayock of Los Amigos Vineyards near Irvington died Wednesday in Los Angeles following a heart attack.

The genial vineyardist, famed as host and connoisseur of wines and foods, became seriously stricken early in the week and his family was called to his bedside. He died at the home of his brother, Welburn Mayock, well known attorney.

Robert Mayock was born in Gilroy, the son of S. J. "Stoney" Mayock. He graduated from the University of California and served in the Navy in World War I. Prior to his purchase of Los Amigos Vineyards he was in the real estate business.

He was a man of varied accomplishments, a genial conversationalist, student of literature, and writer. Lately he contributed a column, "Wining and Dining" to the San Jose News and The Township Register.

Funeral services will be held at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Los Angeles Saturday at 2 p.m. with interment at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ann Mayock and three children: Sally Ann, Douglas and Robert Jr.

DECOTO CHAMBER ASKS FOR LIGHTS

Need for 20 new street lights in Decoto was pointed out by George Smith, committee chairman in charge of making a lighting survey, when the Decoto Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at the firehouse.

Smith's committee had investigated traffic conditions in the town and recommends a minimum of 20 lights in areas which have developed residentially since the present lighting system was installed some 25 years ago. The committee's recommendations will go to the board of supervisors.

A neon sign on the highway indicating a convenient point of entry to the town was also discussed by the chamber. A committee headed by Manuel Seone is investigating costs and location.

Progress of the committee on construction of a $2700 war memorial at the intersection of Fourth and H Streets and Decoto Road was reported by Raymond Pagan, chairman. Pagan reported that construction would begin next week, although only $1679 had been raised to date for costs. He stated he would assume the risk for raising the remainder.

Pagan pointed out that 225 young men had been drafted from Decoto. This does not include service men who volunteered.

PEARCE CANNERY SUED BY OPA

Damages of $72,431.40 were asked Wednesday by the OPA in the U.S. district court against the Jos. Pearce Canning Co. of Decoto.

The complaint alleges that the defendant sold canned diced carrots, tomato puree and spinach at over-ceiling prices to civilian purchasers, the total over charge on these particular sales being $7420.89.

The complaint also alleges that the defendant sold diced carrots and spinach to buyers for various procurement agencies of the United States government at over-ceiling prices totaling $16,722.91. Damages sued for represent three times the combined totals of actual overcharges.

Several of the sales involved, the OPA charges, were made at prices in excess of specific maximum prices granted the defendant by the Washington, D.C., Office of Price Administration.

TWO MORE FIREMEN FOR IRVINGTON

Two new volunteers were taken into the Irvington Fire Department this week, Wayne Day and Manuel Sylvia.

The fire department is now comprised of the following: Joe Corey (chief), Bill Rose (president), Manuel Guardanapo, Frank Mayer, Leonard Freitas, Stepp Raymond, Manuel Soito, Ben Cramer, Allan Hirsch, Alfred Peixioto, Frank Cardoza and Ed Rose.

The firemen are already making plans for the big annual dance to be held on the night of Nov. 17. Dick Reinhart and his orchestra from Sweet's Ballroom has been engaged for the dance.

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

The following poem was sent to Mrs. Leontine Costa of Decoto by her brother, Sgt. Joseph Martin, in Saipan with the 21st bomber command. The poem was composed by a buddy of his.

ONE ATOM EVE

We won't forget this hunk o' land
That paved the way to whip Japan
Now take us to the Golden Gate
And let us fill another date.

We sweated out the mud and rain
A mattress made of sugar cane,
Mosquitoes came in droves each night
They'd operate, they didn't bite.

Nimitz said we need not fear
They couldn't even bomb us here
We took his word and rested well
Until the night the Bettys fell.

Then air raids slung us from our sacks
Cuts and bruises, aching backs,
That old stuff was getting old
They forced us to dig a hole.

But there was work ahead to do
Building homes for the combat crew,
We did the job and never sneered
Don't ask us if we volunteered.

The day we longed for finally came
Cheer we did for the bird of fame,
The B two nine was finally here
'Twas more like music to the ear.

Late to bed and early to rise
Didn't make us healthy, wealthy or wise,
But Hirohito damn well knew
He lost more than sleep when the B two nine flew.

Yep, it was rough on old Saipan
Hydrated stomach for every man,
To substitute a plate of lamb
We always had that good old Spam.

Our bitchin' days are nearly done
We've hung an anchor on the Rising Sun,
MacArthur will guard the Emperor's door
So we won't see Saipan no more.

Two battle stars is what we got
Just for surviving on this rock,
Praise the Lord for the atomic bomb
We've got our stars, so let's go home.

By Pfc. F. W. Thomas
879th Bomb. Sq.

Centerville School News

By LORRAINE GOMES

A program for the benefit of the eighth grade class will be given on Friday evening, Oct. 19. It will be Raymond Ray's School Circus.

There will be clowns, trained dogs, a trained pony and other entertainment. Admission, elementary students, 15c; high school students and adults, 35c.

Everyone is welcome.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, Mrs. Lucile Wilson visited the Centerville Elementary School.

Mrs. Wilson gave us a talk on the "American Junior Red Cross." Among the items needed by the Red Cross are: soap, wash cloths, decks of cards, ash trays, cribbage boards. Anyone having any of the above items they wish to contribute may take them to the Centerville Elementery School where they will be picked up at a later date.

NILES SCHOOL

The opening game between Centerville Grammar School and Niles was played on Oct. 2 on the local field with Centerville winning 24 to 18.

Centerville scored first on a long pass but Niles, not to be outdone, came back and evened the score. At this point Centerville rallied and put over two touchdowns. Centerville put in their second team but soon had to return the first.

Niles next plays Warm Springs.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC PATROL

The Junior Traffic Patrol attend the Niles Theatre on Friday evening, Sept. 28. The transportation was provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Silva and T. P. Maloney.

A MEETING FOR TEACHERS

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, teachers from all the schools in Washington Township met at the Centerville School.

Our line-up was:

R. end, M. Sira; r. tackle, Larry Thatcher; r. guard, Clarence Shivers; center, Sammie Garcia; l. guard, John Meeker; l. tackle, Richard Wismer; l. end, Relio Raino; quarterback, Rafael Andrade; half back, Bill Koski; half back, Ray Maria; fullback, Pat Moore; substitutes, Bill Jones, Robert Perez, George Meek, Ray Andrade, Al Bernard and Dan Pine.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the Niles Grammar School held its first student body election. The competition was keen between the contestants with the following winners: President, Raymond Andrade; vice-president, Rafael Andrade; secretary, Joan Pereira; treasurer, Billy Koski. This is the first time in the history of the school that two brothers have held two different offices at the same time. All the officers have promised that the school will have more dances and parties.

The second oldest adobe house in the San Joaquin Valley is located in Kings County, at Los Robles Rancho.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

DON'T BLAME IT ON THE OVEN

By the HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS of the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

The perfect cake is the goal of most average homemakers, whether they be mother's helper, the blushing bride, or the experienced homemaker. Perhaps after an occasional failure in baking, your oven has been taking an undeserved tongue-lashing. If you've been having baking trouble, here are some pointers from the General Electric Consumers Institute to help you find out what caused your trouble and how to avoid it the next time.

Standard Cake

In the cake which most nearly represents the shape, color and texture that most people like, the top is browned to the same degree as the bottom. The thickness is the same throughout so that several similar layers can be put together without losing symmetrical form.

DARK PAN—absorbs more heat than light-colored pan . . . cake *top* will be "standard" color but bottom will be darker and have a heavier crust.

LIGHT PAN—bright, shiny pan will give "standard" colored top layer—bottom will be extremely light and will look "undone." The reason for this is that light-colored utensils reflect heat *away* and don't absorb enough heat to allow the bottom of the cake to brown to the same texture as the top layer. Change the utensil, *not* the temperature control.

Choice

Suit the utensil to your desired cake result as follows:

By using a NEW, SHINY TIN PAN you will get a cake with light-colored bottom and sides.

A DULL, DISCOLORED TIN PAN gives dark bottom and sides.

A MEDIUM-WEIGHT ALUMINUM WARE PAN gives medium-brown bottom and sides, the color of a "standard" cake.

OVEN GLASSWARE (for cakes) gives darker bottom and sides than aluminum ware but not as dark as blackened tinware.

ENAMEL WARE produces results similar to oven glassware.

OXIDIZED (or anodized) ALUMINUM WARE gives slightly darker bottom and sides than standard aluminum.

What Causes Trouble

UNLEVEL RANGE—Liquid flows to lowest point of pan when placed on unlevel surface (that is, when the range is not level, or rack is twisted and warped). Results will be a cake thicker on one side than the other, making uneven layers. To correct: level range by placing shims of metal beneath bottom corners of range. Warped oven racks should be repaired or replaced.

WARPED AND BENT PANS—Batter follows contour of pan. Cake will be thick on one side and thin on the other. Quality of the cake will be affected, as the thin side will be cooked more than the thick side.

OVERMIXING — Blend, rather than beat, batter after last of dry ingredients have been added, and cease mixing as soon as last of flour has been mixed in. If overmixed, cake will shrink from the sides of the pan and cake will be heavy and doughy.

INSUFFICIENT BATTER — Modern cake recipes are designed for specific pan sizes. Too little batter in a large pan results in "pale-edged" cakes, and cakes will look sunken.

TOO MUCH BATTER—Good recipes indicate the "yield" — how *many* layers, and what *size* layers. Follow directions and use the size pan called for in the recipe.

MRS. MUSGROVE NEW CAFETERIA ASSISTANT

Mrs. Musgrove of Canyon Heights has taken up her duties this week as assistant to Mrs. Parry in the Niles school cafeteria. Mrs. L. A. Vieux is also back on the job again, and will work for four hours a day.

Former assistant to Mrs. Parry was Mrs. Annette Fracolli, who resigned because of other conflicting jobs.

In British Guiana accounts are kept in dollars and cents, but the coin in circulation is British.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT COUNTY FAIR

The Washington High School band, under the direction of Dwight Thornburg, will give a performance during the County Fair at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The high school board of trustees recently purchased three new instruments, two violins and a mellophone, following the disclosure that more students than ever before are interested in band and orchestra playing.

BUYS INTEREST IN NILES BUSINESS

A. Ferreira, rancher, who has lived in the township for many years, has recently purchased an interest in the pool hall at 395 Main St., Niles. Tony Rodgers has the other half interest.

Read Register Want Ads

SAFEWAY
FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN NOW!

October 5th - 15th is Nationally Advertised Brands Week and you'll find all the delicious foods you hear about over the air and read about in leading magazines and newspapers featured at Safeway. Glance over the lists of well known quality foods in this ad. Check your favorites . . . the brands you know and like . . . then buy all you want, for you'll be delighted with what you save when you stock up at Safeway.

CANNED GOODS

Baby Foods Clapp's Jr. Asstd. 6½-oz. Can 3 for 25¢
Baby Foods Gerber's Str. Asstd., 4½-oz. 4 for 27¢
Cocktail V-8 Vegetable No. 2 Can 15¢
Cocktail Fruit—Del Monte—2½ Can 29¢
Cocktail Fruit—Dainty Mix—2½ Can 29¢
Olives Bell's Chopped, Ripe—4½-oz. 11¢
Potted Meat Libby's 3¼-oz. Can 3 for 17¢
Juice Grapefruit—Treesweet Unsw.—No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢
Milk Libby's Evaporated Tall cans 3 for 29¢
Pickles Libby's—Homemade 26-oz. Glass 29¢
Salad Oil Swift Jewel (24 pts.) Quart Glass 52¢
Soup Campbell's Cream of Spinach—10½-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Juice Libby's Tomato—47-oz. Can 21¢
Juice Church's Grape—16-oz. Gl. 2 for 29¢

Sauce Tomato—Del Monte 8-oz. Can 6 for 29¢
Coffee Maxwell House Regular or Drip 1-lb. Glass 31¢
Prem Swift's Lunch Meat—12-oz. Can 32¢
Pickles Libby's Sweet Mustard 14½-oz. Glass 23¢
Soup Mix Lipton's Cont. Noodle—Pkg. 3 for 25¢
Crackers Krispy—Loose Wiles 1-lb. Carton 17¢
Flour Gold Medal, Enriched—5-lb. Bag 31¢
Flour Gold Medal, Enriched—10-lb. Bag 59¢

Write P. O. Box 2189 San Francisco, Calif. Zone 26, for FREE Opera Program

SAVE WASTE FATS

PACKAGED ITEMS

Soup Mix Vegetable Noodle Betty Crocker—Pkg. 3 for 25¢
Split Peas Washburn Green or Yellow—1-lb. Pkg. 2 for 25¢
Crackers Graham—N.B.C. Honey Maid—1-lb. Carton 17¢
Instant Postum 8-oz. Can 39¢
Cocoa Hershey—½-lb. Carton 29¢
Tea Bags Lipton's Yellow Label—16's 18¢
Oats H.O. Quick or Regular—2-lb. Ctn. 24¢
Corn Flakes Kellogg's—6-oz. Carton 5¢
Zoom Fisher's Instant Cereal—1¼-lb. 20¢
Cake Flour Softasilk—44-oz. Carton 25¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 8-oz. Carton 11¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 12-oz. Carton 15¢
Salt Leslie, Plain or Iodized 2-lb. Carton 2 for 15¢
Dog Food Pard Dehydrated 8-oz. Carton 5 for 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Sold by the Pound to assure full value

Squash Hubbard & Banana—Lb. 6¢
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 Lbs. 39¢
Sweets & Yams Try them as a change 2 Lbs. 15¢
Apples California Pippins—Pound 10¢
Grapes All Varieties, Fancy Table Quality—Lb. 10¢
Oranges Small size Valencias, Fine for Juice—8-Lb. Bag 59¢
Corn on the Cob Golden Bantam—Lb. 15¢

Prices including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

MISCELLANEOUS

Cocktail Veg. Juice—Here's Health—No. 2 14c
Shredded Ralston 12-oz. Carton 11c
Kitchen Klenzer 13-oz. Can 6c
Baking Powder Royal—12-oz. Can 49c
Peaches Highway Y. C. Sl. or ½s—2½ Can 21c
Shortening Swift Jewel (12)—1-lb. Carton 19c
Syrup Karo, Blue Label—1½-lb. Glass 15c
Syrup Staley's White—5-lb. Glass 39c
Salt Schilling's—Cel., Gar., Onion, Sav.—3-oz. 12c
Hemo Borden's Choc. Vit. Drink—1-lb. Gl. 59c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Cleaner Drano—12-oz. Can 19c
Bon Ami Powder 12-oz. Can 11c
Miracle Foam Quart Glass 65c
No-Rubbing Wax Old English—Quart 69c
Glo-Coat Polish Johnson—Pint Glass 59c
O'Cedar Polish 4-oz. Glass 23c
Shinola Black or New White Liq.—10c 2 for 15c

SAFEWAY MEATS

SAUSAGE Pork—Fresh Type 1, Bulk (no pts.)—Lb. 37¢
CHICKENS Frying—Large Meaty Size—A Grade—Lb. 47¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lean Plate Rib Cuts for baking no pts.—Lb. 15¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS or Roast—A Grade (3 pts.)—Lb. 40¢
FRESH HAMBURGER Tasty, Good Quality (no pts.) —Lb. 27¢
LAMB SHOULDERS Cross Cut Roasts—A Grade (1 pt.)—Lb. 25¢

CHOICE STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE T-Bone and Club—(5 pts.) A Grade—Lb. 48¢ B Grade—Lb. 40¢
SIRLOIN Tenderloin—Choice Cuts (5 pts.) A Grade—Lb. 40¢ B Grade—Lb. 32¢

FRESH DRESSED "A" GRADE YOUNG TURKEYS & FRICASSEE FOWL

Margarine Sunnybank (12 pts.)—1-lb. Ctn. 19¢
Edwards Coffee Regular or Drip, Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Gl. 27¢ 2-lb. Gl. 53¢
DUMBARTON OAKS Rum & Brandy Fruit Cake PACKED IN TINS FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT 1¼ LBS. 89¢
Folger's Coffee Regular or Drip—1-lb. Glass 31¢
Lux Toilet Soap Regular Bar 3 for 19¢

BETH BEATS LOU'S BLUES!
THOSE "WASHING DAY BLUES" GOT YOU, LOU?
I'M MOANIN' LOW, BETH. AND I STILL HAVE THE SHOPPING TO DO.
CHIN UP! SHOPPING'S THE BEST MORALE-BUILDER I KNOW ON WASH DAYS!
AT A TIME LIKE THIS YOU TALK IN RIDDLES! MIND IF I TROT ALONG WITH YOU?
EVERY PENNY, NICKEL OR DIME I SAVE IN SHOPPING GOES INTO MY FUND FOR A BRAND NEW WASHING MACHINE!
YOU'RE A WIZARD IF YOU ACTUALLY SAVE ON FOOD THESE DAYS!
NO, JUST CONSISTENT! FOR MONTHS NOW I'VE BEEN SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW!
BEGINNING TODAY I'M GETTING OFF TO A FINE START FOR MY WASHING MACHINE!

Prices in this Ad are effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5, 6 in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and other cities and towns (except Menlo Park) in San Mateo County and Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

Beth is perfectly right!

The average food dollar goes further when you shop at Safeway. That's because food is priced by Safeway to save *you* money—and yet provide you with the best quality available. Why not try buying *all* your food at Safeway and watch the Savings pile up?

SAFEWAY

Niles Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards
AN AMERICAN ROMANCE
SELECTED SHORTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
PATRICK THE GREAT
—and—
AL PEARCE
HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS
CARTOON
TUES., WED., THURS.
Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE
—and—
A SPORTING CHANCE
Jane Randolph, John O'Malley
NEWS EVENTS

VICTORY LAUNDRY
Formerly New Process Laundry
Phone: Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS, Prop.
332 Riverside Ave. Niles

Dr. H. A. Foster, D.C
Chiropractic & Other Drugless Methods
629 Main Street, Niles
For Appointment Phone Niles 4576

Chek-Chart Lubrication
Shell Super Station
VAIL BARBER
On Highway, East of Niles

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone Niles 4426
DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds - Fire - Auto & All Risks
Newark Phone 2591

THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Real Estate Insurance
Insurance Coverages Written
Automobile - Fire - Burglary
Bonds - Health and Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability - Plate Glass
Explosion
NOTARY PUBLIC
Niles Phone Niles 4554

MEALS SERVED
ROETHLIN'S CAFE
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
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DR. L. H. BUEHLER
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Phone Niles 3121

COME IN AND HEAR
NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
Walton Drug Co.
Phone Centerville 15

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50
Military, 1 year $1.50, 6 months $1

Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

It Won't Happen Again!

Conditions in America today are hardly a carbon copy of those of 1919 just after World War I. But there are some similarities worth noting.

In 1919 money was "easy" and civilian goods comparatively scarce. Ditto, today. Then a great scramble was underway to produce goods for the hungry civilian market. Same today—only much more so.

This suggests the question: Will we experience another disastrous economic setback such as followed in 1920-21? We believe not.

The 1919 production scramble sent prices racing skyward like a V-2 rocket. Businessmen built up "Mount Everest" inventories to meet the huge demand which they thought would continue. Then the economic law of gravity began to pull prices downward—very fast. Inventories froze for lack of buyers. Businessmen, caught in the squeeze between plummeting prices and high inventories, lost their shirts. Some lost their undershirts, too.

Today, we look for keener competition and moderate governmental controls to keep prices from going "out of this world." And businessmen aren't going "mountain climbing" again with their inventories. For one thing, they don't have to. Twenty-five years ago transportation was so slow that it often took as much as two weeks for a jobber or retailer to get delivery of goods from a factory 200 or 300 miles away. Hence businessmen had to carry heavy inventories since they couldn't count on fast delivery in case of need.

Now, that's all changed. The Nation's motorized transportation system which was practically non-existent in 1919, can now whisk available supplies from producer to distributor in a matter of hours instead of days or weeks.

So, with flexible transportation eliminating the danger of an "inventory depression," and with modern price control in operation we can say with reasonable confidence that, "It won't happen again!"

The Mikado Makes a Call

The "Son of Heaven" came down to earth, so to speak, when he called on a mortal named Douglas MacArthur who now happens to be the ruler of the Mikado's celestial empire.

Nothing like that had taken place in Japan for more than 2,000 years, so we are told, and the Japanese people were "shocked." Well, the shock will do them good. A few more like that might shock them out of the silly superstition that Hirohito is anything more than a myopic little man who ought to be sitting in a prison cell right now awaiting trial as a war criminal.

Certain it is that we are not going to make any genuine progress toward reforming the Japs from their cruel and treacherous ways as long as Shintoism and emperor worship continue. These religious beliefs are the very foundation of the illusion that Nippon is destined to rule the world and that murder, torture and other bestial practices are perfectly justifiable when committed on "inferior" peoples.

Although we have agreed to let the Japanese throne remain there is no reason why we shouldn't knock some of the celestial props from under it and let the Japanese people know that their "Son of Heaven" has been, at best, only a tool for militarists who have brought disaster on the nation.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

SWAN SONG FOR BEDBUGS

Here is the latest answer to the bedbug problem and it comes from Mrs. Maryetta W. Holman, home cultural Extension Service, Alameda County. DDT preparations demonstration agent of the Agri- now available to homemakers are the atomic bombs of the bedbug world, the home demonstration agent says.

If DDT is applied properly as a spray (preferably 5 per cent in petroleum oil) to mattresses, beds, and chicken houses, these places will remain free from bedbugs for six months or more. The spray should be applied to the bedsted and both sides and edges of the mattress in sufficient amount to moisten barely the surface. After a few hours of airing the bed may be made up and used without fear of injury to the occupant. This treatment should protect the occupants of the beds and provide control by spraying the walls, baseboards, and closets—paying particular attention to cracks and crevices will hasten results.

There is danger in the improper use of DDT preparations. Directions of the manufacturers should be followed carefully, because different preparations are used for very specific purposes. DDT preparations in petroleum oil are highly inflamable until thoroughly dry.

The home demonstration agent will be pleased to give further directions for control of bedbugs, flies and fleas to those who care to contact her at the Agricultural Extension Service, basement P.O. Building, Hayward, telephone Hayward 176.

NATIONAL 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM FOR 1946

An 8-point dairy program for 1946 will be forthcoming soon, says T. O. Morrison, farm advisor. This will be the fourth year that the State Extension Services, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the dairy industry have presented a national 8-point dairy program to the nation's dairymen.

Nutritional authorities have for many years urged more milk and dairy products in the American diet. Now that the war is over and the war requirements for dairy products have been somewhat reduced, the dairy industry is better prepared than ever to provide adequate milk to meet nutritional standards. The dairy farmer can best meet the challenge of consumer needs if he produces high quality milk on an efficient basis. The farm advisor says dairy farmers stand to gain by following production methods contained in the 8 point program and he is sure that the program for 1946 will again be accepted by the dairy farmers of Alameda County.

DOUBLE PAYMENT FOR SALVAGED FATS

Need for salvage fats has not slackened since V-J Day. Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison calls attention to recent action of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the OPA when salvaged fats were increased from two red points to four red points per pound can be exchanged at the butcher shop when the fats are turned in.

Rural homemakers were recently complimented for their splendid results in collecting salvage fats by W. R. Ralston of the Agricultural Extension Service, who directed the campaign for salvaging fats in rural areas. Ralston appealed to rural homemakers again yesterday to continue their efforts.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Next week is Fire Prevention Week and Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison reminds rural families that this is an appropriate time to appraise the major fire hazards and take preventive measures against them. He says eighty-five per cent of farm fires are preventable and traceable to one or more of the following hazards:

Defectivt, sooty and poorly constructed chimneys.

Sparks from chimneys and bonfires falling on flammable wooden roofs.

Defective, sooty and poorly conand failure to use fireproof covering on pipes.

Careless use of matches and smoking in barns.

Improper storage and careless use of gasoline and kerosene.

Hot ashes placed in paper or wooden containers rather than metal.

Spontaneous ignition of hay.

Misuse of electricity and failure to replace or repair worn cords and defective electrical appliances.

Last year a disastrous farm fire occurred somewhere in the nation every 15 minutes.

Let's avoid some of these farm fires this year.

WOOL PRODUCTION DOWN

Wool growers had so many fewer sheep this year that wool production is down considerably, seven per cent less than last year and 18 per cent below the record production the first year of the war. In fact, it is the smallest wool crop in 17 years, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California, caution wool growers that this reduced production this year will have little effect on the wool output because of large stockpiles on hand.

Sheep on western ranges produced a little more wool per sheep this year although western production was down considerably, also.

Read Register Want Ads

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

Dear Peg:

It's a long while since I have written to you, but this is National Newspaper Week, and the subject moves me to write. But of course I have to have someone to write to, so I'm taking it out on you. You don't mind, do you, Peg?

Don't think I'm going to editorialize on Newspaper Week. I mean, far be it from me to bore you with all the details of why a newspaper means so much to the community. That is old and dry stuff. You either like your newspaper, or you don't. No one is going to MAKE you like it.

But what I'm going to attempt to tell you about, Peg, is some of the things that go on behind the scenes of a newspaper. Sometimes they would make more interesting reading than the news itself.

For instance, would you believe that very often I am close to tears over some of the things that happen in this office? Oh yes, I know. A newspaper woman should be hard-boiled. Insults and slights should roll off of me like water off of Koroseal (whatever that is); but, quite frankly, Peg, they DON'T. I've almost decided that I should never have started in this business in the first place. I'm too darned sensitive.

For instance, this very week I called a woman about a social item. Now, let me explain this. I respect every person's right to keep his affairs private. If he has no wish for any publicity, that is his privilege, and I hope I'll be the last one to attempt to take that privilege away from him. I am not denying, of course, that the press holds a special place in its heart for those who are generous with their news items, for those who give freely and unstintingly. But that doesn't prevent me from respecting the wishes of those others.

Anyhow, to get back to this woman whom I called. Her voice was warm and friendly upon answering the phone. But immediately that I identified myself and stated my request, she froze. "No, I don't care to have my name in the paper."

It wasn't WHAT she said, Peg. It was the WAY SHE SAID IT. It was the most complete brush-off I had been given in the whole 17 months we have been here. Other people have refused to give me news of a particular social event, but their way of refusing was such that, even in the refusal, I could take no offense. "I'm sorry," they have said, "but I'd rather you didn't print anything about this affair. If I ever have anything else, though, I'll call you. And incidentally, have you heard—?" And they'll proceed to give me a bit of news about something else!

Perhaps this woman, who made me feel as though I were some obnoxious sort of pest that should be sprayed with DDT, may come to regret the cut she inflicted upon me. Quite often it happens that the press, in quite unpredictable ways, can repay its debt to those who have been kind to it. There may come a time in ANYONE'S life when the knowledge that the press—even the small rural press—is behind you, gives you a good, comfortable feeling. Not that I will ever, so help me, take any method of revenge against this woman. Because, in my opinion, a human being who stoops to that "try to get even" level, is stooping about as low as he can stoop. On the other hand, will I ever go out of my way to do this woman a favor if the opportunity ever presents itself? What do you think?

And then, Peg, another thing that you may not know—you'd be surprised and amused at the number of people who, when giving me an item about a party they have given, apologize to me because they had not included me on their guest list! Now I know that I couldn't possibly be included on the guest list of every affair that goes on here. And, until people begin to apologize, I don't give the matter a thought. Of course I love to go places, and nothing is as exciting to me as meeting new people. But how much easier it would be if people would realize that I am NOT lying awake weeping on my pillow at nights because I have not been invited to Mrs. Blank's luncheon. I have to hear about these things in order to get them in the paper, but how I hate to hear about them if I have to accept, meekly, someone's apology for not including me on the guest list.

Perhaps the hardest thing to take in this newspaper game, Peg, is the losing of friends because of a cause you have espoused. A wishy-washy paper that refuses to take a stand on anything is a paper that no one respects. In fact, the owner of such a paper is usually ashamed of his own cowardice in not coming out one way or another on some particular issue. A paper is like people in this respect. What do you think of a person who "yesses" everyone? Do you have any faith in his opinion? He is the kind of person who will say one thing with one group of people, and quite the opposite with another group, depending on which way the wind is blowing.

You can't please everyone by taking a firm stand, but on the other hand, if you don't take any stand at all, you please no one.

Yes, as I said, you lose friends. Nothing hurts more than to have to hurt a good friend by following the dictates of your own conscience by taking up a stand opposite his, or a stand that might step on his toes. But the FIRST DUTY of a newspaper is to work for the good of the entire community, and if in so doing, friends fall by the wayside, it is our tough luck—but the kind of luck that a newspaper man has to harden himself to.

Unfortunately, Peg, as I remarked in the beginning, I'm afraid I'm not hard-boiled enough to be in this business.

This past week in particular, Peg, has seen both the editor and me jumping from one kettle of boiling water into another! The only thing that keeps us going is that we believe we're right. The only bright spot all week was provided by a local man who visited in a town not too far from here.

"Say," he said, "I didn't know just what kind of a paper we had in this town, until I went to——— and heard them talking about it over there!"

Well, enough about newspapers and Newspaper Week, Peg. I hope I haven't bored you too much.

To those who have asked me to let them know, my piece appears in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, page 30.

Oh? So you could do better yourself? I'm sure you could, so go ahead and try and good luck to you. There's no thrill quite like that of seeing your name in a big national magazine. (Would you rather I wouldn't be honest about it?)

INCREASED SLAUGHTER OF CATTLE

Changing trends in cattle slaughter which may be expected to continue were reported as early as July. Slaughter of inspected cattle in California for this date exceeded the record for July of 1944 by nearly one-fourth. High levels for calf slaughter dropped 13 per cent below the extremely large kill of July 1944. Sheep and lamb slaughter for the month continued heavy.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO FLAMO USERS!

Use Flamo economically . . .

Be sure burners are clean and properly adjusted. Proper utensils and low-flame cooking methods help save.

Return cylinders promptly . . .

Steel is at war, so they're scarce. Return empty cylinders at once to insure a dependable gas supply.

Standard FLAMO brings city gas conveniences to homes beyond the gas mains. Plan now to have FLAMO for your home when we can once more serve new customers.

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Ray Benbow
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Irvington, Calif.
Tel.: IRVINGTON 19

Your local representative for STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Get an INTERNATIONAL TD-9 TRACTRACTOR

Like all TracTracTors, the TD-9 is powered by a *full* Diesel engine of International design and construction—famous for quick starting and fuel economy on all kinds of work. A combination gasoline-distillate engine or high-compression engine is also available.

Here's a streamlined crawler that's good to look at, and built all the way through to lick the power problems in its range. The TD-9 pulls four or five 14-inch plows, five to seven disk plows, two 3-row listers, 70 feet of peg-tooth harrow, 35 feet of rod weeder, etc. It will handle a good-size leveler, large-size combine, and other machines of like capacity.

Other TracTracTors are the T-6, TD-6, T-9, TD-14, and TD-18. Come in for details on any of them or phone for demonstration.

WE CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE SHOP SERVICE ON TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

ARTHUR C. DAY
IMPLEMENT COMPANY
645 WATKINS STREET HAYWARD
PHONE HAYWARD 837
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Welcome Home!

2,393 veterans have already come back to work for the Southern Pacific

We are justly proud of the 20,013 Southern Pacific men and women who joined the armed forces. Those who have been discharged, we gladly welcome back to the Southern Pacific.

Our policy in re-employing veterans is very simple. The Southern Pacific Company wants its family together again.

While these men and women were away, their seniority advanced just as if they were here on the job. Their continuity of service has been maintained for pension purposes. And Southern Pacific has arranged with the Veterans Administration to participate in a program of training courses for our partially disabled veterans.

We believe that most of our returning war veterans will want to come back with us. Already, of the 2,768 former Southern Pacific people returned to civilian life, 2,393 have come back to work for their railroad.

These people know that Southern Pacific's war work did not end with the surrender of Japan. Millions of men from overseas must still be returned to their homes.

. . . .

That so many of our veterans came back to Southern Pacific indicates a determination to finish the job and a faith in our Company's future that makes me, personally, very proud of every one of them.

A. T. MERCIER, President

S·P
The Friendly Southern Pacific

214C

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

WITH LOIS JUSTUS

The Mission Fire Department has been very busy the past week putting out grass fires all around the district. On Sunday afternoon they were called out and rushed to a grass fire in the canyon toward Livermore which burned for two hours before they got it under control.

Leonard J. Rogers, now private citizen Rogers, is at home here following his discharge from the U.S. Army. He is making his home with his sister, Miss Edith Rogers, and another brother, Tony, also a discharged vet.

Cpl. T/5 Theodore Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Garcia of the Niles Mission Road, is home on 45 days furlough after two years of service. He will be eligible for discharge very soon.

Pfc. Edwin Buck spent three days here at the home of Mrs. Hannah Rose visiting his wife Myrtle and son Wynn. He is station force at Camp Beale.

Miss Cassie Witherly, former Mission resident, now of San Francisco, writes your correspondent that she and her neighbors got a big kick out of last week's Saturday Evening Post cover design of the Cable Car for they all watched the artist painting it from their apartment windows on Washington street. Also her youngest son, Richard, a graduate of the Mission School and Washington Union High School, has been promoted to Cpl. Richard, and is stationed in Washington at present. He is going to re-enlist in the Army Air Corps and expects to continue his college education. Two other sons, Neddie and Dexter, are on their way home from overseas and are eligible for discharge.

Billie Luque, a former student here at the Mission Grammar School, spent Sunday here with his little friends. He and the rest of the family are now residents of San Leondro.

A lovely surprise birthday party was given William Lawrence, 69 years young, by his daughter Virginia, at the family home on Bryant Street on Thursday evening, Sept. 27. He was the recipient of many very nice presents and following cards a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and several of her young friends. Those present to help him celebrate were his wife, Adelaide Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Rodrigues and daughters Marilyn and Dorothy, Mrs. Rita Amaral and daughter Rose Marie of Sunnyvale. Both the foregoing are daughters and granddaughters of Mr. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacinto also of Sunnyvale, William Fernandez and Mrs. Rose Rogers of the Mission and a number of the younger set, friends of Miss Virginia, who enjoyed an outdoor party??? while the oldsters were playing cards. Miss Miss Marie Lawrence, now of Sunnyvale, was also present to wish her dad good luck. A beautiful large cake with 69 candles on it was enjoyed by all his friends.

On Wednesday evening Elmo "Cappy" Cunha was host to about fifty of his friends and friends of the family at a B-B-Q held here at the home back of the Mission Bell. It was a very pleasant and warm evening and every one enjoyed the delicious repast very much. This is the first B-B-Q the Cunha's have had since a couple of years ago, but now that the war is over, they may have them again. Here's hoping.

Edw. L. Rose & Wayne Day

PLUMBING

CONTRACTORS

Wedgewood Stoves — Spark Heaters — Rheems Floor Furnaces — Day-and-Night and General Water Heaters

ESTIMATES GIVEN

PHONE IRVINGTON 27 OR 34

CLEANING AND PRESSING YOUR CLOTHING . . .

are mighty important to us. So now we've gotten back to PRE-WAR service as quickly as we could, which means PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT YOUR DOOR!

Henry Miller Cleaning Service

and THE NILES CLEANERS

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Niles Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

HAMILTON BEACH **HOTPOINT** APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures

House Wiring Repairs Industrial Wiring

753 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE 4443

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Save - - - at Lustig's

$45.00 Platform Rockers Now $33.50

$23.50 Rocking Chair Now $18.50

$37.50 Breakfast Nook Table and Two Benches Now $25.00

A large assortment of cocktail, end, occasional and lamp tables available

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$28.50 Floor Lamps Now $19.95

Just Received Bed Lamps $3.45

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Table Lamps

Beautiful Satin Wool-Filled Comforters

100% Virgin Wool Blankets

Finest Quality Curled Hair Mattresses

Seely Pillow Mattresses and Coil Box Springs $39.50 Each

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We have all sizes and colors of "Charm-Tred Cotton Rugs

Special 4 ft. x 6 ft. Regularly $22.50 Now $17.50

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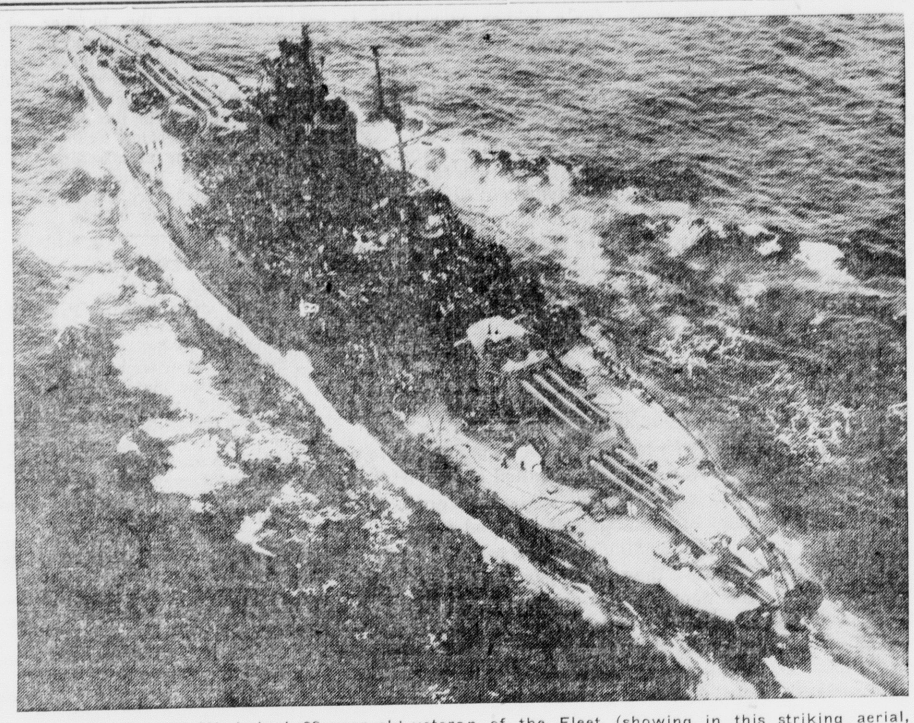

The battleship USS Mississippi, 28-year-old veteran of the Fleet (showing in this striking aerial view), was present at the historic ceremonies held in Tokyo Bay during the formal signing of the Japanese seurrender. In 1853, the first Mississippi, commanded by Commodore Matthew C. Perry, entered Tokyo Bay to open Japan to world commerce. Ceremonies were held aboard on the day of the entry into Sagami Wan to mark this second Mississippi sailing in those waters.

CLEANER DONATES CLOTHES

A large assortment of men's clothes has been donated to the costume room of the Washington Union High School by Ed Haines, proprietor of the Township Cleaners. The donation includes had-to-get items like prince albert coats and morning coats and trousers. The costume room is gradually acquiring an interesting stock of costumes.

"UNREALITY" SUBJECT FOR CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

"Thou art my portion, O Lord: . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding therefore I hate every false way," (Psalms 119: 57, 104) is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson - Sermon on the subject "Unreality" for Sunday.

Citations in the sermon include Proverbs 22: 1, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.

Ninety per cent of the church members in Utah are Mormons.

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Dozens of "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor farmers have told us they won't give up their present machines until they can get a new "Caterpillar" Diesel. That's why we have a bank of back orders for post-war delivery. Better get yours in now!

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ALVIN ROSE SAILS INTO TOKYO BAY ON MISSISSIPPI

Aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi, Tokyo Bay.—Alvin Frank Rose, S.C. 3/c U.S.N.R., got his first glimpse of the Japanese homeland Aug. 27, when his ship, the U.S.S. Mississippi, sailed up to Tokyo Bay as part of Admiral "Bull" Halsey's powerful Third Occupation Fleet.

He served as a member of Ships Cook in Crew Galley, aboard the 40,000 ton battleship during the Aleutians, Gilberts, Marshalls, Bismark Archipelago, the Palaus, the Philippines, and Ryukyus operations. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with 6 battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with 2 stars, along with American Theatre, Good Conduct.

Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rose, and is married to the former Jackie Pasch of Niles. Mrs. Rose resides at 315 I. St., Niles.

The present Mississippi, claimed to have been sunk on several occasions by both the Japanese and Germans, was duplicating the feat of a previous warship bearing the same name. In 1853 Commodore Matthew C. Perry conned the first Mississippi into the then uncharted waters of Tokyo Bay to open world commerce to Japan.

Commemorating the return of the Missy, the State Flag waved proudly from the mainmast below the Stars and Stripes. It had been presented in colorful ceremonies attended by Rear Admiral L. D. McCormick, USN, Commander of Battleship Division Three, and Captain J. F. Crowe, Jr., USN, on the day of entry at Sagami Wan.

Protecting the life lines to Britain at the outbreak of World War II, the 28 year old battleship escaped the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The Mississippi, along with her sisters, New Mexico and Idaho, were rushed to the Pacific where they served as a backbone of the fleet until other "old" battleships were repaired and new units readied for action. After supporting operations in the South Pacific, she assisted in the recapture of important Aleutions Bases. Heading South she helped inaugurate the amphibious island jumping sweep which now ends triumphantly in Tokyo.

Along the way, the mighty Missy reeked havoc on the Nips at Makin, Kwajalein, Ebeye, Wotje, Taroa, Kavieng, Peleliu, Negesbus, Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa. She served as flagship of the battle line for Vice Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf's Seventh Fleet Task Force at Surigao Strait.

Rose adds that he is very proud to be a member of the "Ghost Ship, the Missy." He expects to be home real soon.

REBEKAH NEWS

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight (Friday) at the Odd Fellows Hall in Niles. After the business session, Mrs. Olive Pugmire and Mrs. Farrel Pugmire will take charge of the social part of the evening.

The Friendly Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivy Cull next Monday, October 8.

The Necona Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 46, will meet Tuesday evening, October 9, in the Guild Room of the Niles Congregational Church.

By a law passed in 1934, every Turkish citizen was obliged to adopt a family name.

LEGION AUXILIARY ORDERS 1700 POPPIES FOR MAY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Township Post, American Legion, met in regular session this week, with Mrs. Ray Benbow, president, presiding.

Plans for a Hallowe'en party for the boys at Shoemaker were made for the night of October 23.

Recognizing the fact that more women are eligible to join the organization now, a membership drive will be put on starting this week and continuing on through next week.

In anticipation of Poppy Day next May, the Auxiliary put in its order now for 1700 poppies. The poppies are ordered early so that the veterans are allotted enough time to get them made.

Fifty-seven of California's 58 counties are governed by a board of five supervisors; San Francisco county alone is governed by a board of eleven.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3 and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

FOR A FINE ITALIAN DINNER

DINING ROOM OPENS AT 4 P. M.

NO LUNCHES SERVED

City of Florence Restaurant

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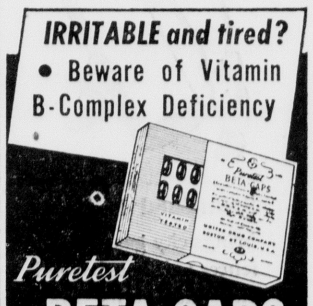

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100 CAPSULES $1.98

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WHITAKER PHARMACY

NILES 4410

Rexall DRUGS

...Around the Township...

Juanita Galvin to Wed Lt. James Stanhope

On Sunday, October 14 at 3 p.m. at the Niles Congregational Church, Miss Juanita Galvin will change her name to Mrs. James Stanhope.

Miss Galvin and Lieutenant Stanhope have known each other ever since school days, so the wedding comes as no surprise.

The young lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanhope, formerly of Niles but now of Oakland, has spent the past three years in the Army. For one year he was in Italy, piloting a P-38. He has five battle stars, two clusters, and the Air Medal. He has just recently returned from overseas, but is hoping that he will not be discharged from the Army, for he finds the life so much to his liking that he would like to keep on flying for the Army. He is a graduate of Washington Union High School.

Miss Galvin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Second St., Niles, is also a graduate of Washington Union High and later attended San Jose State College.

Following the wedding the young couple will go to Santa Ana, where Lt. Stanhope has to report for duty.

Entertaining For Captain Grau

Captain E. C. Grau has returned from Europe to a round of entertaining in his honor, before his departure for Kentucky following his 45-day leave. Last Saturday night, two co-medicoes of his, Commander Don Manley and Commander Frank Anderson and their wives, joined Capt. and Mrs. Grau for dinner at Hidden Valley. The two Commanders are stationed at Shoemaker.

Last Wednesday night, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Dewey Brown were dinner guests at the Grau home.

Hills Fish In Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill of Alvarado recently returned from a 12-day fishing trip that took them into Oregon. Though they didn't have much luck with the fish, they still felt that they had had a wonderful time, for it was Mr. Hill's first trip since the illness that kept him confined to his home for several months.

Celebrate at Hawaiian Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Niles last Saturday evening at the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose, honoring Mr. Duffie, who was celebrating his birthday. Following a turkey dinner, the two couples enjoyed the floor show and, later, dancing.

Newark Residents Return From San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pierce of Newark have just returned from San Diego where they spent a week-end with their son, Pfc. Carl Pierce of the Marines.

Accompanying them were their daughters, Misses Anna and Ruth Pierce and Miss Pat Mohn of Niles who also visited her brother, Milton Mohn, of the U.S. Navy.

Visitors From Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leaverton of Inglewood are visiting this week at the John Brahmst home in Niles. Mrs. Brahmst is a niece of the Leavertons.

Surprise Party For Tony Correia

Saturday night a surprise welcome home party was given Tony Correia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Damas of Niles.

The guest of honor was recently discharged from the Army, after 4 years of service; serving overseas since November 1942.

Red, white and blue was the color scheme used, with a large cake consisting of the same colors with the words "Welcome Home, Tony."

Cards were played earlier in the evening, and dancing later.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fields of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fontes of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Danville, and Pvt. and Mrs. Norman Foster of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Cunha and E. S. Dameo of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Damas, and the guest of honor.

Warm Springs Family Honors Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Vargas of Warm Springs entertained last Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Cpl. Wilbert Vargas, back after four years of service in the South Pacific, Staff Sgt. Bill Borba back from the European Theatre with a Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart, and Ernest Vargas, who is leaving shortly for army duty. A midnight supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maciel and sons, Tony and Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vargas and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Duarte and daughter Maxine and the Misses Augusta Vargas, Elsie Furtado, and Emma Vargas.

Marriotts Return From Northern Trip

The Marriotts of Centerville have recently returned from a vacation trip through the Redwood Highway, Portland, and the Columbia River country, over to southern Idaho. Spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and daughter, they returned to Centerville bringing with them Mrs. Marriott's sister, Mrs. Baxter, and daughter for a short visit.

Girls Attend San Jose State

Ebba Rae Benbow resumed her studies at San Jose State College after returning home for a two-week vacation spent with friends in Portland.

Also attending State is Miss "Gerry" Bettencourt, who is enrolled as a freshman.

Build New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Enos of Irvington have started construction on their new home on the property they recently purchased on Driscoll Road.

Montana Visitor

Visiting Mrs. Lloyed Green of Niles last week-end was a niece, Miss Georgia Green, who makes her home in Laurel, Montana.

POT LUCK FOR NEWARK IMPROVEMENT

The Newark Improvement Club is sponsoring a pot luck supper to be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Costa next Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Housewarming for the Alt Family

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alt and daughter have found the housing shortage in California all that they had heard it was. Now, however, after several months of packing and unpacking suitcases, they are finally located—permanently.

The family, formerly of Iowa, have bought a home in Hayward, and last Saturday were surprised in their new home by the appearance of hosts of friends and fellow employees of Mr. Alt's at Kraftile.

The Kraftile personnel really gave them a housewarming that they will long remember, and presented them with a gift of a coffee table and figurine, in addition to treating them to a tempting array of refreshments.

Those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kraft of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraft of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shulte, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins, Gene Martin of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blanjean.

Mr. Alt has held the position of superintendent of Kraftile since the departure several months ago of Mr. George Sladek, former superintendent.

Mrs. Mayock in the South

Mrs. Robert Mayock is in Los Angeles this week as the result of a call saying that Mr. Mayock had become suddenly ill while on business in the southern city.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finn and their three children came from Berkeley last Sunday to be dinner guests at the Tom Robbins home in Niles.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Joseph of Decoto are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline, born Sept. 20 at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose. The young lady weighed eight pounds. She has an older brother, Robert, who is five years old.

ST. JUDE'S PICNICS AT ALUM ROCK

Twenty-five members of St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., and their husbands and friends went to Alum Rock last Sunday for their annual barbecue.

Joe Borge was the chef for the occasion, and was responsible for the barbecue sauce for the steaks that brought the oh's and ah's from the hungry crowd.

ANNUAL BAZAAR FOR HOLY GHOST CHURCH

The annual bazaar for the benefit of Holy Ghost Church in Centerville will take place on October 26-27 at the Parish Hall in Centerville, it was announced this week.

Parishioners are requested to cooperate to the fullest to make the bazaar as successful as possible.

LOTS OF FUNNIES

Off the roaring presses in St. Louis the other day came a queer "special edition." It was a 22-page comic section—full of the doings of Dagwood and Blondie and Major Hoople and Popeye. Its purpose was to bring up to date the newspaper readers of the city who had been deprived of their papers for three weeks by a strike. The section was passed around and read with the same tremendous eagerness that greeted the regular newspaper editions themselves when they resumed. St. Louis had just found out what it meant to do without newspapers.

This Happens Every 90 Seconds

America's homes are attacked by fire at the rate of 330,000 a year, or one every 90 seconds, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Although 90 percent of all fires are attributed to carelessness, the rate of destruction would be reduced sharply, says the NFPA, if fire-resistant materials were used when old homes are remodeled or new ones built. The protection afforded by fire-resistant material is graphically illustrated. The inflammable roof on the burning house was quickly consumed by the flames and the building totally destroyed, while the fire-retardant asphalt shingles on the neighboring house served as a protective covering which resisted the windblown sparks.

Lois Duffy is Bride of Allen Smith

On Sunday, Sept. 23, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Al Corey and daughter, Vivian Griffith, and Miss Albe Mae Costa attended the wedding of Miss Lois Duffy to Mr. Allen Smith.

The wedding took place in the Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the traditional white satin with a long train and sweetheart neckline. She wore a veiled headpiece.

Her matron of honor wore a pink chiffon dress, a full skirted model, and the two bridesmaids were in pale blue. The little flower girl was in canary yellow. Miss Vivian Griffiith was one of the bridesmaids.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home Mrs. Mae Estabrook, the mother of Mrs. Corey, and many guests greeted the young couple.

The honeymoon will be spent in Texas, the home of the benedict, but they will return to the East Bay to make their home.

Due to the illness of his mother, Mr. Smith's parents were unable to attend the wedding.

He returned only the week before from two years in Germany, and was given his discharge upon reaching Camp Beale.

Just before they left for their destination the bride threw her bridal bouquet among the guests, and Miss Albe Mae Costa made the lucky catch.

Mrs. Smith is well known in Niles, where she has many friends.

Read Register Want Ads

FINE SPEAKERS AT SAN LEANDRO CONFERENCE

Several local people are planning to attend the one-day conference of California Congregational Churches to be held at the Broadmoor Church in San Leandro, Sunday, October 7.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill announced this week that those who would like transportation to this outstanding event, phone him. Rev. Grabill should also be contacted for reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The conference will begin at two-thirty in the afternoon, and will continue on, with a dinner intermission, until 8:45 p. m.

Two very fine speakers have been secured for the occasion, Rev. Dougals Horton, D.D., LL.D., Minister and Secretary of the General Council of Congregational Churches, and Lynda Goodsell Blake, educator, of Izmir, Turkey. Ronald Bridges, moderator of the General Council, said of Mrs. Blake's speech, "The greatest missionary speech I ever heard."

B.P.W.C. TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

The Hayward Business and Professional Women's Club announced this week the presentation of "Vanity Fair," a festival which will include a fashion show, flower arrangements, interior decoration, music, art and treasures. The affair will be held at the Burbank School on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED AT NILES P.T.A.

In anticipation of a large attendance at the first fall meeting of the Niles P.T.A. next Tuesday at two o'clock, the executive board members, acting as hostesses for the affair, are busy planning a program and refreshments in honor of the new members and teachers.

E. Dixon Bristow, principal, has consented to be the first speaker of the new term, addressing the women on the ever interesting topic, "The Wise Parent Knows the School."

President Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux has announced her executive board and committee members for the ensuing year as follows: vice-president, Mrs. Edward Mara; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Manuel Ferreira; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Thatcher; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. A. Mayer; delegates, Mrs. J. A. Silva and Mrs. Frank Andrade; auditor, Miss Gertrude Keller; historian, Miss Marie Curran. The position of recording secretary has not yet been filled.

The standing committees are: program, Mrs. Mara; membership, Mrs. Flora Connor; publicity, Mrs. Frank Andrade; hospitality, Mrs. L. R. Batman; finance and budget and parent education, Mrs. Mayer; summer round-up, Mrs. E. D. Meeker; magazines, Mrs. Lorin Mohn; cafeteria, Mrs. George Roeding; girls activities, Mrs. Henry Vervais.

COLUMBIA GRILL TO REOPEN SATURDAY

Henry "Hinnie" Marshall and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Olga Cavanagh, are opening up the Columbia Grill restaurant tomorrow (Saturday).

Mr. Marshall is well known here, having worked at the Graham Manufacturing Company for 20 years. He has also played baseball around here for about 17 years.

BOY SCOUTS LOAD OVER 25 TONS OF PAPER

The Boy Scouts loaded 25 and a half tons of scrap paper into the S.P. car that was spotted here in Niles last Sunday.

The Niles Scouts came out ahead with 12 tons; the Pleasanton Scouts with 8 tons; and the Centerville Scouts with 5½ tons.

Mt. Davidson, elevation 938 feet, is the highest point in hilly San Francisco.

YOUR CHANCE TO SAY THANKS TO FIREMEN

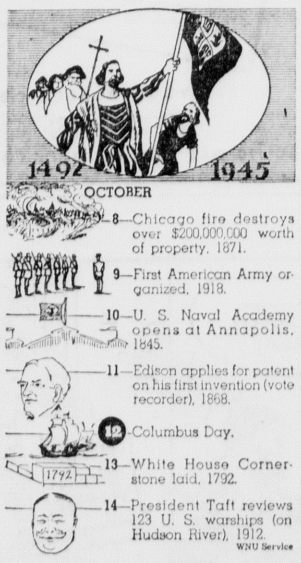
The Niles Fire Department will hold its annual Firemen's Ball this Saturday, October 6, at the Newark Pavilion, with Murray Petersen and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The proceeds from the sale of the tickets supply the firemen with about the only funds they have to keep the club room going. All the firemen are volunteers, and serve without any pay. By buying tickets to the ball, the public can show its appreciation of the fine spirit of self-sacrifice which is inherent in volunteer firemen at any time, any where.

Tony Alves, for instance, the fire chief, has served for over twenty years, and has received no pay at all in all that time.

Ruel Brown has charge of arrangements for the dance.

Solon's Almanac


1492
1945
OCTOBER
8—Chicago fire destroys over $200,000,000 worth of property. 1871.
9—First American Army organized, 1918.
10—U. S. Naval Academy opens at Annapolis, 1845.
11—Edison applies for patent on his first invention (vote recorder), 1868.
12—Columbus Day.
13—White House Cornerstone laid, 1792.
14—President Taft reviews 123 U. S. warships (on Hudson River), 1912.
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ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS AT

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DINING
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DINNERS
$1.50 and $2.50

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2½ Miles South of Mission San Jose

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NICEST SPOT IN NILES
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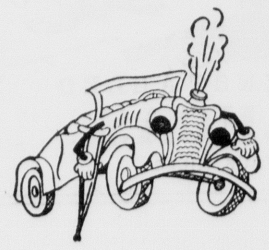

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The Stover Water Softener is truly one of the greatest of all labor-saving inventions. Three times a day there are dishes to wash—glassware and china to dry—sinks, bath tubs and wash bowls to clean. Once a week or more there is laundry to do—there are fruits and vegetables to wash and meals to prepare. There are floors to scrub—windows to wash—woodwork to keep clean—the refrigerator and range to clean.

How hard it is day in and day out—week in and week out to do all these things with *hard* water. Why not come in and let us show you how easy it is to have all the *soft* water you want—anytime, in kitchen, bathroom, or laundry, just by turning a faucet? Come in and see hard water "softened as it flows" through a

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JUST ARRIVED
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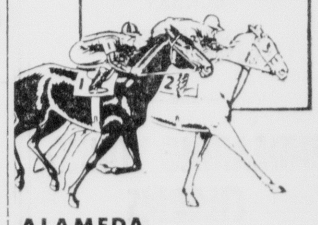
OCT. 5 TO 20



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WILL EITHER LEASE or sell furnished home. Two bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath. Lovely lawn. Fine location. Easy Terms. 40

WORKMAN'S one-room house on ranch. Size 20 by 10. Must be removed from property. Jack Silva Ranch, Alder Ave., Centerville. Ph. Centerville 433 W. 39c2

FIVE-ROOM modern house. Wash house in rear. Also vacant lot adjoining. In sanitary district. Almost new furniture may be purchased if desired. George A. Bettencourt, 707 10th St. Decoto. 37c3

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5-RM. HOUSE in Valle Vista. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, automatic water heater, pressure system. Rents for $50. Apartment, rents for $30; double garage, chicken house, deep lot. Price $6000. No reasonable down payment refused; discount for cash. Niles Furniture Co. 38c

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WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

FOR RENT

AC TRACTOR model 'M' Case, rubber tired 45 horsepower for rent with operator.
Driveways macadamized or red rocked. Phone Niles 3184. 36tfc

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Read Register Want Ads

FOR SALE

ELEVEN laying hens, 1½ years. 12 laying pullets, seven months. New Hampshire Reds. Price $40. Phone Newark 2056. 40c

2 BICYCLES, man's and woman's, nearly new. Phone Niles 3216, between 6-8 p.m. 402p

PORTABLE Davis electric sewing machine. Newly-reconditioned. Reasonable. Mrs. L. E. Scott, RFD Box 546, Nursery R., Niles. 40c

NEW STOVE, sacrificed at $95.00, formerly $155. Also, other household articles, sold at very low cost. Canyon Heights. House 30. 40c

SMALL WINE PRESS — R. J. Wright. Phone Irvington 12-W.

WINDMILL and 3,000 gallon tank. D. N. Bowley, Rt. 1, Box 197, Niles. 39p2

HELP WANTED

WOMAN—General office experience, some knowledge of typing and bookkeeping essential. Good salary. Pacific States Steel Co., Niles 3311. Mr. Carcot. 40-2

WAITRESS. Hours 5-9 p.m. Good salary, steady employment. Experience not necessary. Florence Restaurant, Niles. 35c

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT or lease, small apricot orchard; also small acreage of farm land suitable for peas, etc. Write Box 442, Willow Ave., Hayward. 40p4t

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY by experienced carpenter. Remodel or new. By hour or day. P. O. Box 156, Sunol. 38p4

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL house or Apt., in or near Niles. Phone Niles 4414. co

PAINTING

A. E. JACOBSON—Painting contractor, decorating and paperhanging. 140 G St. 40tf

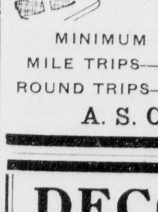
PHIL SOUSA TO AID IN FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

The week of October 7-13, which has been designated by the President as National Employment week for the physically handicapped, will be observed here by the Civil Service Commission and other Government agencies.

Local Civil Service representative Phil Sousa announced that a special effort would be made during the week to inform applicants for employment regarding the Government's program for the placement of physically impaired persons in the Federal service. Disabled war veterans particularly will be encouraged to seek Civil Service employment.

ARMED FORCES

Lt. ARTHUR KIMBER, who had some exciting adventures flying a B-25 in Italy for seven months, has now received his discharge and will embark upon a college education, entering the University of California as a Freshman when college convenes the latter part of this month. Kimber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimber.



NILES CAB SERVICE
PHONE 4475
MINIMUM PRICE—50c
MILE TRIPS—25c PER MILE
ROUND TRIPS—20c PER MILE
A. S. COSTA

ALVARADO THEATRE
PHONE ALVARADO 77
OPEN EVENINGS 6:45 P. M.

SUNDAY
CHINA SKY
—and—
ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

TUESDAY
THE CLOCK
WITH JUDY GARLAND
—and—
MACHINE GUN MAMMA

FREE PRIZES
Play a fascinating new game

DECOTO THEATRE
PHONE 3631

WED., THURS., FRI.
MARINE RAIDERS
Pat Obrien and Ruth Hussey
—and—
WHAT A BLONDE
Leon Errol, Richard Lane

SATURDAY
SCARED STIFF
With Jack Haley, Ann Savage
—and—
Buster Crabbe in
The Mysterious Rider

FREE
OLD MILL DINNERWARE
to the ladies
START YOUR SET NOW
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Other Nights—Spanish Pictures

Sportsmen's News

Meeting in Eureka on Sept. 27 and 28, the Fish and Game Commission took action to recommend the shortening of the pheasant season, and reduction of the possession limit. The state will open to pheasant shooting, according to the recommendations, from Nov. 20 to 25, inclusive, a six-day season. The bag and possession limit will be two cock birds per day, not to exceed a total of ten birds for the season. Shooting hours, 10 a.m. on opening day, the balance of the season from sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

This action was taken by the Commission after careful consideration had been given to reports indicating a poor crop of pheasants this year, according to Emil J. N. Ott Jr., executive secretary.

The Fish and Game Commission has recommended to the Director of Natural Resources that Lassen and Modoc counties be closed to quail shooting except during the open season on pheasants—Nov. 20 to 25. This will allow a six day quail shooting season in these counties.

As of Oct. 1, a total of 24,583 deer had been reported killed throughout the state. This season's kill is exceeding that of last year which was 23,123 on the same date.

The leading counties of kill are: Mendocino, 1987; Lake, 1311; Lassen, 1243; Fresno, 1143 and Modoc, 1132.

Of the cards received from antelope hunters, 291 reported getting a buck, and but 20 have reported that they had no luck. The balance of the 500 hunters, or 189 have yet to be contacted by the Division of Fish and Game to determine the rsults of their hunt.

Of the 291 antelope reported killed, slightly better than 21 per cent were taken by women.

Feed FOR THEIR FUTURE!

It's how the calf turns out that counts! And what they eat during early weeks may mean the difference between a profitable and an unprofitable animal. You can rely on Security Calf Food. It's a real, tested formula. Nutritious . . . easily digested. Helps build husky frames . . . promotes balanced development.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

GET A PAIL TODAY

Used by Dairymen over 40 years!

L & V FARM SALES
Centerville, Calif.

GOOLD

(Continued from page 1)

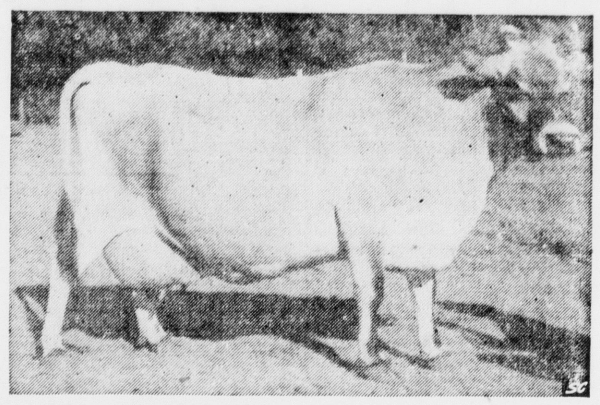
he doesn't want to do himself. When there's dirty work to be done you'll generally find J. V. right there with the spade or dish towel as the occasion demands.

To his students, he is confidant and friend. "Pop can fix it," you'll hear them say with confidence. "Pop won't like it," is generally sufficient to get a wanderer from the straight and narrow back on the path.

With his teachers he maintains the same warmly human relationship. He is the all too rare boss who gives credit where credit is due and scrupulously abstains from passing the proverbial buck.

There is J. V. Goold—educator, diplomat, tinker, cowboy. But when he retires or, in his own words, "is put out to pasture," it will be the cowboy who will come into his own. There's a place in Carmel Valley that is and always will be his permanent address. You can bet your lucky horseshoe that its steady boarders are horses.

Champion From One Acre Farm



SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK.—Dale Bess Beauty on a one acre lot and in a $50 barn produced the amazing total of 18,549 lbs. milk testing 5.14%, 953 lbs. fat. Her product at 15¢ a quart would retail for $1,384.

This registered Jersey and her daughter are the only cows owned by Herbert Johnson. She is the first animal he ever placed on official test. All records were carefully supervised by South Dakota State college. The American Jersey Cattle club not only credits her with state championship honors over all ages for both milk and fat, but has also awarded her the coveted Medal of Merit of the Jersey breed.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The most important conversion tools in America, in the opinion of one California forecaster, will not be giant factory cranes nor machine tools—but the lowly knife and fork!

W. C. Tesche, sales promotion manager of the California Walnut Growers Association, expounded his "eat-our-way-to-prosperity" theory with considerable force of logic at an institute on economics and finance at Occidental College.

"California agriculture's greatest market has always been and will continue to be the home market," he said. "Therefore, market development work for the most part will logically continue at home—here in the United States, where there is still hunger."

Mr. Tesche, in common with most farmers, believes that once the emergency hunger of foreign peoples is appeased, exports will continue in a decidedly secondary role, provided we have a "reasonably strong domestic economy."

Hammering on his knife-and-fork concept, he went on:

" 'Food for Americans' best expresses the one great objective of California farmers, and at the same time defines by implication what is still the most fertile field for market development. And, granting a theoretical limit to the capacity of the human stomachs, nevertheless there are prospects of enough unfilled voids in American stomachs to keep California farmers busy and reasonably prosperous after the shock of adjustments is over, provided the following conditions prevail:

"1. A high level of urban prosperity and buying power must be maintained. The sharply contrasted effects of depression followed by war prosperity seem to prove that what we once considered to be over-production was in fact under-consumption, and that given the wherewithal, Americans will eat more heavily of California's crops than was considered possible in the depressed '30's.

"2. Even in times of prosperity, substantial segments of the population are undernourished—partly the result of low income and partly from ignorance. There is increasing support for the belief that government can help, such as by industrial relocation of 'marginal' people where feasible, by further education in nutrition, by encouraging greater efficiency in distribution, and by actual consumer subsidy if conservatively applied where need is most aggravated.

"3. There must be continued reasonable tariff protection afforded those California industries which are soundly conceived and capable of supplying most or all of the respective American demands. All discussion of market development is futile if heavy competitive imports force price levels below the cost of efficient American production."

Mr. Tesche would be the first to admit that there are some other "musts" of equal importance, if agriculture is to meet the problems of post-war adjustment successfully. But certainly he has touched on one of the fundamentals in emphasizing the need for increasing home market consumption—and making this a Nation where every family and every individual eats three square meals a day. Heavy production and heavy consumption are inseparable twin objectives of a successful free enterprise system.

It cannot be said too emphatically that it is none too early for farmers themselves to begin planning for the day when home markets will be their chief reliance. Within a year or two, in all probability, heavy food shipments abroad will diminish to a comparative trickle, as war- ravaged lands restore their agricultural plants. The slump in military buying of food is already a farm market factor to consider.

Many factors, as Mr. Tesce realizes, are beyond the farmer's control. But the agricultural industry does have control of one very important sales device — market stimulation through methods in which California farmers took the proud lead in pre-war days.

In attractive and efficient packaging of products, in quality standardization, in State and National advertising, California farmers set the standards for agriculture in other States to follow. These progressive selling measures in great part lapsed under the conditions of war, when victory production was the sole and urgent goal.

California agriculture must pick up this leadership where it was left off for war duty. The California farm co-ops must continue to blaze new trails in cooperative marketing—one of the farming industry's strongest safeguards against glutted markets and ruinous prices.

Auto Wrecks Repaired

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
TONY LUCAS
368 RIVERSIDE AVENUE, NILES

DR. FOSTER OPENS LIVERMORE OFFICE

Dr. A. Foster, who has been practicing chiropracty in Niles for a number of years, recently opened an office in Livermore. The doctor keeps morning and evening office hours in Niles and afternoon hours in his Livermore office.

HIRSCH INFANT DIES SATURDAY

Sympathy is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hirsch of Irvington because of the death of their infant son who was born last Saturday, and died within a few hours.

The couple have a little boy, Ricky, 3 years old.

California's delta country normally produces $30,000,000 worth of crops annually.

REOPENING OCTOBER 1, FOLLOWING A TWO WEEKS VACATION
"Your" Hairdressers
Make Your Appointment Now For Your Permanent Waves
PHONE CENTERVILLE 407

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

(From the 1925 files of The Township Register)

James Geich, Samuel Kerns, Lovell Scott, George Coley, Frank Bernard and Morrison Green were chosen to represent the Niles Agricultural Club at a state convention in Davis.

The P. G. & E. announced that a new substation would be built at Irvington.

In the first game of the season, W.U.H.S. tied Hollister.

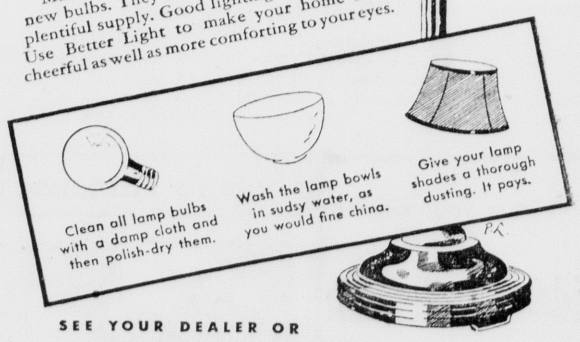
BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON
Thos. J. Berge
Phone Irvington 26W or 26J
NILES
Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy
Phone Niles 4416

You'll SEE a BIG Difference when you put in a Bright, New Lamp Bulb

Have you checked over the lamp bulbs in your home this year? It pays to do it because lamp bulbs "dim-out" with age and use.

For example, check your favorite floor lamp with the three-way globe. Perhaps only one filament is now working and that is why the light it is giving out is not very bright. Or your kitchen light has begun to darken. Or lamp bulbs are missing in other lamps and fixtures.

Make a list of the lamps needed. Buy bright, new bulbs. They are cheap to buy and are in plentiful supply. Good lighting is inexpensive. Use Better Light to make your home more cheerful as well as more comforting to your eyes.


Clean all lamp bulbs with a damp cloth and then polish-dry them.
Wash the lamp bowls in sudsy water, as you would fine china.
Give your lamp shades a thorough dusting. It pays.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
137-W-10-45

REG'LAR FELLERS—Dark Business

By GENE BYRNES

NUTHIN' CAME OUT! WHADDAYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? WELL, I'LL TRY ANOTHER PENNY!
GUM CHOCOLATE & LICORICE 1¢
FOUR PENNIES AN' STILL NUTHIN' CAME OUT-- IT'S A GYP! I'LL FIX THAT!
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN, PINHEAD?
BEWAIR! BLACK MARKit!
I PUT IN FOUR PENNIES AN' NO LICORICE CAME OUT! AN' NUTHIN' IS BLACKER'N LICORICE!
Trade Mark All rights reserved.
Gene Byrnes